

THE PRESIDENT'S INTELLIGENCE CHECKLIST

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1. Cuba

a. Photography of 25 November shows that the IL-28s at San Julian airfield are being disassembled. The additional crates at San Julian and at the Holguin apparently remain unopened.

b. The array of ground force equipment at the four camps for Soviet armored groups seems relatively unchanged.

2. Laos

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3. Sino-Indian
Border

a. The Indians are getting concerned over the prospect of meddling by the nonaligned states and are sending off high-level teams to the five states recently invited to meet in Ceylon (Burma, Indonesia, Cambodia, Egypt, and Ghana). On Sunday, Nehru somewhat flatly told the Burmese that at the Colombo meeting "our friends and neighbors" should support India's stand that China should "vacate" its aggression.

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b. Burma's Ne Win, so far the only leader to accept Ceylon's proposal, noting that India "has given us to understand they will not take any provocative action that could jeopardize the cease-fire," has urged Nasir also to accept.

c. Peiping is doing what it can to push this meeting. It has suggested [] that Guinea and Syria--but definitely not Yugoslavia--be added to the guest list and is flying a Vice Foreign Minister to Rangoon and Djakarta to explain the Chinese side of the affair to Ne Win and Sukarno. []

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4. Congo

a. [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] the president of the Chamber of Deputies appears to have accepted yesterday the opposition's censure motion. Debate could now start tomorrow.

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b. Adoula may maneuver his way out, but there is now considerable betting against his lasting out the week.

c. Should he go, the opposition would probably not long remain united. On Saturday, our embassy assessed various leading candidates for his replacement and concluded that a drift to the left would be inevitable no matter who came in.

5. North Korea

a. We may be seeing the first signs that North Korea, which has long tried to avoid choosing sides in the Sino-Soviet dispute, is now veering toward the Chinese.

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b. Early in November, all North Korean ambassadors to Soviet Bloc nations were called home--presumably for a foreign policy parley.

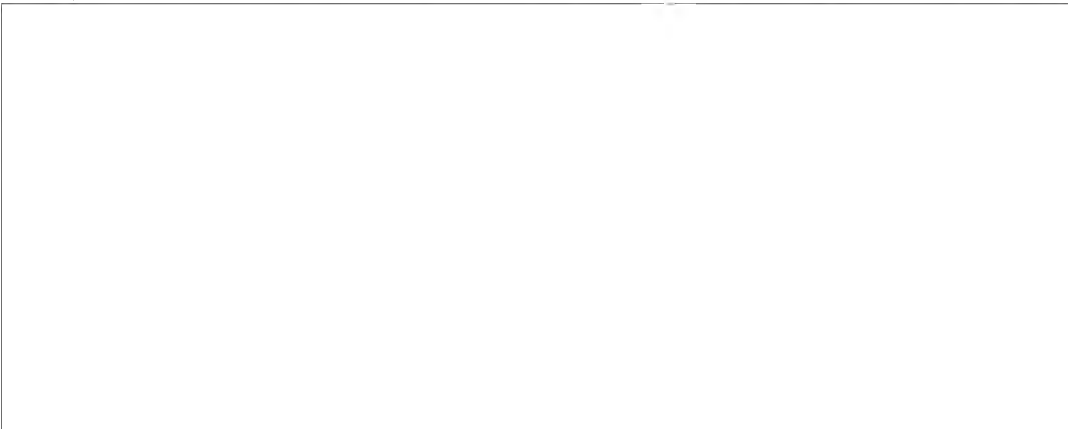
c. New ambassadors have since been appointed to Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland and Rumania; so far no one has gone back to Bulgaria, where relations have been sticky since a student incident there last summer.

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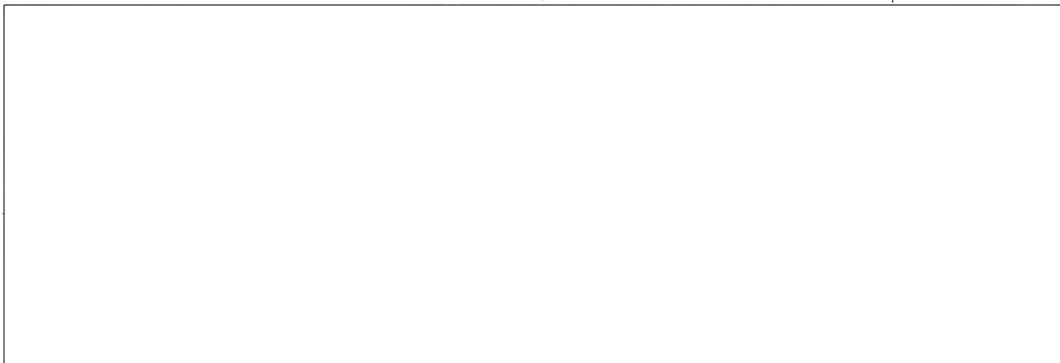
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- C. Warsaw Pact Forces Last Wednesday, Soviet Defense Minister Malinovsky and Warsaw Pact commander Grechko announced the end of the military alert called after the President's speech of 22 October.

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D. United Nations U Thant's chef de cabinet (the Indian Narasimhan) says he expects a Security Council meeting this week on U Thant's re-election and that he expects no trouble from the Soviets.

E. Argentina

"left-wing" Peronists are saying they will foment strikes and sabotage in the next few days if the government does not grant acceptable terms for participation in the elections next June. Peronists want their candidates permitted to run under the Peron label, a privilege denied them by recent statute; the government has failed to budge in negotiations to this end.

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F. Honduras We expect President Villeda Morales to up the ante on his government's request for a special assistance loan from \$2,750,000 to as much as \$5 million during his unofficial visit which begins Friday. He would probably interpret a loan as a form of recognition for his stand during the Cuban crisis.

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